Regulations for Taking the Oath of Allegiance.

Civil and Military Officers May Administer the Oath.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, March 26, 1884. ant of the United States of America

A PROCLAMATION.

Plerens, It has become necessary to define the cases in which insurgent enemies are entitled to the of the Preciametion of the President of the United States, which was made on the 8th day of Decem er, 1863, and the manner in which they shall proceed to avail themselves of these benefits; and Whereas the chicets of that Proclamation were to suppress the insurcetion and to restore the authority of the United States;
and chereas the amnesty therein proposed by the President was offered with reference to these chiefs alone.

Now, therefore, I. Abraham Limonia, President of

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the United States, do bereby proclaim and declare that the said Proclamation does not apply to the eases of es who, at the time when they seek to obtain the its thereof by taking the outh thereby prescribed, ere in military, naval, or civil confinement or custody, or under bonds, or on parole of the civil, military, or hind either before or after conviction, and that on the inress, shall voluntarily some forward and take the said oath, with the purpose of restoring peace and estab-

Persons excluded from the amnesty offered in the said Proclamation may apply to the President for clemency, New-Orleans Let night. me of other offenders and their application will re-

I do further declare and proplatm that the oath proented in the aforesaid Proclamation of the 8th of Desember, 1863, may be taken and subscribed before any empissioned officer, civil, military, or naval, in the service of the United States, or any civil or military officer of a State or Territory, not in insurrection, who, by the laws thereof, may be qualified for administering His advance occupied New-Iberia several days ago.

All officers who receive such onths are hereby anthor hed to give certificates thereon, the persons respectively ment of State, where they will be deposited and remain In the areleves of the Government.

Secretary of State will keep a registry thereof, sad will on application, in proper cutes, issue certifistee of such records in the customery form of official

icolimony whereof I have becoming set my band, and enned the Seul of the United States to be officed. Done at the City of Washington, the Sith day of March, in the veer of our Lord 1964, and of the Independence of the United States the sighty-sicilath.

By the President, William H. Saward, Scarciary of State.

Frem Pertrem Monroe.

POLITRESS MONROY, March 27, 1854. The schooners Beulah, to Fort Monroe, and Alexander [Young, to Port Royal, with Government soal, are ashore near Cape Henry. They will prove a Amos Warwick, scaman, perished from ex-

The lat Colored Cavalry, 2d Light Battery (colored). and 10th Colored Infantry, were reviewed at 3 o'clock by Gen. Entier and Staff. Gen. Cameron, and Judges Billis, and Armstrong of Fennsylvania were present. Capt. Van Gilder and erew, who were taken off the of the schooner Alabama, frost bitten, are well provided for in the McClellan Hospital, doing well. The Hon, Simon Cameron arrived here this morning.

The Reorganization of the Army of the temac.

The following orders have been issued:

OFN. FRENCH'S PAREWELL TO HIS CORPS.

BEANDY STATEMS. March & J. 1851.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 26.—Having been detached from the Army of the Potomae in consequence of its restraination into three corps. I desire to express the personal feelings of regret with which the order for regional feelings of regret with which the order for regional feelings of regret with which the order for regional feelings of regret with which the order for regional feelings of regret with which the order for regional feelings of regret with which the order for regional feelings of regret with which the order for regional feelings of regret with which the order for regions for the gallating and ability. Only known on the figure of the figure with pride and distinction.
WM. H. Francis, Major General Volunteers.

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GEN. NEWTON's PARRWILL TO HIS CORPS.

HEADQUARTERS, Firer Corps. March 25, 1844.

In relinquishing command, I take occasion to express the pride and plessure I have experienced with you, and my profound regret at our esperation.

Taleutified by its services with the history of this war, the First Corps gave at Gettysburg a crowning proof of valor and endurance in saving from the enemy the strong position upon which the battle was fought. The tarrible losses suffered by the corps on the lat of July Meest lis supreme devotion to the country. Though the title of the corps may not survive the present changes, history will not be silent upon the magnitude of its services.

JOHN NEWTON, Major-General.

GEN. PLEASONTON'S FAREWELL TO HIS CORPS.

HEADQUARTERS CAVALITY CORPS.

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ARRY OF THE PODUMAC, MARCH 25, 1864.

GUNDRAL OEDER, No. 14.—Having been relieved from duty with the Army of the Potomac, the regret of sparation from the many personal associations established in the Cavalry Corps becomes more impressive by the devotion, generosity, and noble daring that have been exhibited throughout one of the zoost eventful periods in the history of the war. The brave seek no higher tribute throughout one of the zoost eventful periods in the history of the war. The brave seek no higher tribute that he confidence of their commander. Your glorious deeds testify to the trust you have maintained so searedly. Cominue to be animated by the same spirit that now guides your colors to victory, and you will reap the reward of duty to yourselves, your country, and your God.

A. Pleasonton Major General.

Gen. Pleasonton takes with him to Missouri Lieuts.

Gen. Pleasonton takes with him to Missouri Lieuts. Chifford Thomson, George H. Thompson, and Yates, members of his personal staff.

Softing of the Pirate Florida from Ma-

BOSTON, Saturday, March 26, 1864. A letter from Madeira states that the pirate ids sailed from Funchal, February 29. The United thes sloop-of-war St. Louis was in port, but being ting ressel could do nothing.

New-York Tribune.

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NEW-YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1864.

that ereep about the river like monster turtles or lie me

bress 12-pounders staring at you with the unwinking gaze of a fish, wooden gun-boats of the pattern of 1861,

Western nevy, and the inevitable little tugs or "order

ly boats," as they are sometimes called, always on the

move and as restless as awallows. These tugs are the

ourlosities of the fleet, and white we are waiting for

Gen. McPherson to come on with his soldiers, I will

St. Louis, March 17, 1874.
The circulation of The New York Metropolitan Record

Seigure of Locomotives by the Govern-

Gen. McCallum, Inspector of Railroads, took

of all the unfinished keemetives of the Pertland Com-

pany's works. They were being constructed for the

FROM ALBANY.

A BUSY DAY.

ALBANY, Friday, March 25, 1864.

" tin-clade" of the stern-wheel species with their

PRICE THREE CENTS.

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF here a feet of twenty-nine vessels, comprising iron-clads

CAPTURE OF FORT DE RUSSY. in the North sea, that we used to read of when we were boys, in the hig encyclopedia with the red back and hard

SURRENDER OF ALEXANDRIA which possess in majorty what they lack in strength and are after all, among the most serviceable vessels in the The Army in West Louisiana Moving.

CUR CAVALRY ADVANCE AT NEW-IBERIA

By the arrival of the Evening Star, Capt. all, we have New-Orleans dates to the 17th inst., with

Boll, we have New-Orleans dates to the 17th inst., with important intelligence from the South-West and Mexico

We are indebted to Purser Field of the Evening Star for e prompt delivery of our news packages.
Correspondence of the Associated Fres.

New-Oslanas, Saturday, March 19, 1864.

We have at last news of active work in this department. On the 13th inst., a portion of the flect appeared opposite Alexandria and demanded its surrender. The demand was complied with, without, so far as we can learn, any show of opposition.

Fort De Russy, a stronghold on Red River, some 60 miles from its mouth, was attacked on the 14th, and captured by Gen. Smith. Twenty-four officers, 300

captured by Gen. Smith. Twenty-four officers, 300
men and eight siege guns are included in the trophies
of the victory. The prisoners were to have reached
New-Orleans has night.

Gen. Banks intended leaving for the field early in the

caltimore on Thursday. She has been out for repairs.

The Octorata (double-ender), one of the participants in the attack on Fort Powell, also arrived on the same lay for repairs.

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Gen. Loe's Cavalry Corps has opened the campaign.
His advance occupied New-liberia several days ago.

A correspondent of The Eva writes from Brashear
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The army and the most inspiring scenes of the most inspiring Grand Lake, and ascended Grand River to Enterala-Rose, which place they reconnectered. This was the scence of a desperate engagement last year. Before thousand they had each other with the condisity of brothers in a common cause. The entire facet will be here, it is said, in four or five house. If possible you shall have further reports before scence of a desperate engagement has year. Before hopes. If possible you shall have further reports reaching linter-tis-Rese, on turning the bend of a river. The expedition leaves. Whether this will be it hopes are also leaves and at one or consider. they came upon a Rebel camp, and at once opened fire. The Rebels ran, and men were lended from the gun

beats, who under cover of their gans, burned the tents

and camp equipage, and ceptured the arms and amon

wition of the entire force. have taken place between them and squads of the 4th Wisconsin Mounted Infantry, resulting in every instance in favor of the Wisconsin boys. Beveral prisonors have been taken and sent here are have been taken and sent here. It was stored with cotton, a large part well fed and confortable was made by the gentlement in charge of that business, and they are now all well fed and confortable was now all well fed and confortable was saved. neighborhood of Baton Rouge, and several skirmishes have taken place between them and squads of the 4th

ers have been taken and sent here. Our new Governor, Michael Hahn, has called an election for delegates to a Constitutional Convention, &

A cotton buyer, named Charles Zeigler, was gob up by guerrilles near Baten Bouge, three days age. He had \$10,000 in greenbacks about him. He was taken once before, but escaped by shooting his guard. He peared at St. Joseph and other points west. Deserters and refugees are continually arriving at \$1,000 in all have reached that place.

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Gold opened very unsteadily, prices ranging from 651 to 58. News of the passage of the Gold bill through possession yesterday, in the name of the United States.

Congress, and the decline in New-York, closed the markot without sales at 644. Cotton is unsteady. Some repucked sold at 50c. Sales Grand Trunk Railway.

of ordinary at 64e., part sandy.

The capture of Alexandria occurred on the 15th inst.,

Gen. Lee's force had a fight at New-Iberia, and pur sued the enemy scroes Vermillion Prairie to Vermillion Bayen, a distance of 19 miles. No particulars received.

Terrible Afray in Auburn Retwern a Squad of the Invatid Corps and the Seventy-fifth New-York Veteran Voimateers.

AUBURN, N. Y., Saturday, March 26, 1804.

A terrible affray occurred in the streets of this city this afternoon, between an armed squad of the Invalid Corps patrolling the streets and a number of the governs soldiers belonging to the Seventy-fifth Regiment of New-York State Veteran Voiunteers.

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During the meice two of the Seventy-fifth Regiment were shot dead, and two severely wounded, one of whom the thought cannot recover.

since the grand rendezvens of gun-boats at this point, to communicate with the civilized world. There are now

tionless at anchor, reminding one of the great amphibit Surrender of the Garrison at Union City.

The Works Burned and Prisoners Marched Off.

CARO, Friday, March 25, 1964.

The enemy being reported in force near Union City, Tenn. yesterday morning, Gen. Brayman, with a force of 2,000 men and a betiery of artillery, proceeded by railroad to within six miles of Union City, when they learned that Col. Hawkins, with 400 of the 7th Tennessee Cavelry, had surreadered at 11 a. m. after repulsing the Bebels, who numbered about 2,000, three times. The mon were all armed and equipped, and had which is bought the surjues will have vanished, ac star which though the surjues will have vanished, ac star which though the surjues will have vanished, ac star which though the surjues will have vanished, ac star which though the surjues will have vanished, ac star which though the surjues will have vanished, ac star which though the surjues will have vanished, ac star which though the surjues will have vanished, ac star which though the surjues will have vanished, ac star which though the surjues will have vanished. The enemy being reported in force near Union times. The men were all armed and equipped, and had spall be mis recently been paid for over a year's service. The enetions, and marched off with their prisoners,

Gen. Brayman proposes the abandonment of such outposts as Hickman and Union City, as they are of no use the Unionists, and of value at present to the enemy as means of obtaining supplies.

PRON THE SOUTH-WEST.

Sherman's Army-The Liberated Slaves Their Destitute Condition-Buffatment From Our Special Correspondent.

Coming from a region that is unproductive of much else

hands of guerrillas, it is not surprising that they arrived here in a state of destitution elmost impossible to describe. Old men and women, whose share life had clear billings. been ched out until they had witnessed the arrival on earth of their lineal descendants of the fourth or fifth remainded the control of their lineal descendants of the fourth or fifth remainded the control of their lineal descendants of the fourth or fifth remainded the control of their lineal descendants of the fourth or fifth remainded the control of their linear leaves (lub, 20 men; Shure Cadets, 120 remainded the control of their linear leaves (lub, 20 men; Shure Cadets, 120 remainded the control of their linear leaves (lub, 20 men; Shure Cadets, 120 remainded the control of their linear leaves (lub, 20 men; Shure Cadets, 120 remainded the control of their linear leaves (lub, 20 men; Shure Cadets, 120 remainded the control of their linear leaves (lub, 20 men; Cadets, 120 remainded the control of their linear leaves (lub, 20 men; Cadets, 120 remainded the control of their linear leaves (lub, 20 men; Cadets, 120 remainded the control of their linear leaves (lub, 20 men; Cadets, 120 remainded the control of their linear leaves (lub, 20 men; Cadets, 120 remainded the control of their linear leaves (lub, 20 men; Cadets, 120 remainded the control of their linear leaves (lub, 20 men; Cadets, 120 remainded the control of the control of the control of their linear leaves (lub, 20 men; Cadets, 120 remainded the control of their linear leaves (lub, 20 men; Cadets, 120 remainded the control of their linear leaves (lub, 20 men; Cadets, 120 remainded the control of the control remove, came totlering into town, surrounded by a score or more of relatives-young men with their wives From the Mississippi.

Brant Hurrins, Thursday, March 24, 1864.

Major William P. Morris, Paymaster in the hide themselves. In several instances I noticed born men and women with nebing about their persons but a groupy bar superaded from the little persons but a groupy bar superaded from the state of resultives—young men with their wives. I Congress. Congress 14, 40 men. The property of the state of resultives—young men with their wives and state of resultives—young men with their wives. Congress. Congress. The men and states (for these hely relatious do exist even among the state of resultives—young men with their wives. Congress. Congress. The men and states (for these hely relatious do exist even among the state of the state of resultives—young men with their wives. Congress. Congress. The men and states (for these hely relatious do exist even among the state of the states of the states of resultives—young men with their wives. Congress. The men and states (for these hely relatious do exist even among the state of the states of the states of the states of the states. The property is the men and women with their wives. Congress. The men and states (for these hely relatious do exist even among the states of the st

men in charge of that business, and they are now all well fed and comfortably end. Most of the men with entire in the Corps of Afrique, and the remainder, with the women and children, will be employed upon the Government plantations. There is work and pay for all the control of the corps of has been suppressed in this Department, by order of

ave to day. They will proceed down the Mis-and rendezvous at the mouth of the Red River, there are already waiting for them 25 or more can only be conjectured. Of the probable direction that the propective campaign will take you have aiready been privately advised. The expedition consists of about 20,000 men and the gunboats named. Gen. Mc-Pherson commands the land forces.

Colonel, William Sillman; Lieutenant-Colonel, W. B. Guernery, Surgeon, James Uglow; Assistant Surgeon, J. L.

THE TWENTY-SIXTH REGIMENT E. S. COLORED TROOPS.

Presentation of Colors Speech of John Jay, enq.-Repty of Cot. Silliman-Departure of the Regiment. The 26th Regiment United States Colored

Troops broke camp at Riker's Island at an early hour farger. by barges to the foot of Warren street. North Elver, where they embatked on board the steamer Warrior. The proposed parade of first Regiment United States Colored troops. Rapid progress has been made to-day with Saturday being unavoidably postponed on account of business. In the Assembly little has been heard but the the weather, they were met by a committee of the Unbusiness. In the Assembly little has been heard but the rapid and only half intelligible reading of bills and the ion League Club, and an elegant stand of colors was To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

eignty the first duty of the American citizen, teacher

eignty the first duty of the American citizen, teaches us also the lesson which we early learn and never forget, of pride, regard, and affection for our respective States. While, then, with your gallant officers and brave men you follow the dag of our country and defend it with your lives, this standard will remaid you whether in camp, on the march, or on the battle-field, of your connection with New-York, and of the measure of her citizens who bid you an affectionate farewell.

Remember, Colonel, and let every officer and man in your regiment remember, that when the story of your prowess is told by the daily press or on the page of kistery, this metropoids will share your triumph, and the Empire State count you proudly among her sons.

Already has New-York a record in this war of which her children may well be proud, even while they moore her hercic dead—Rilsworth, Corcoran, Zook, Chaple, Smith, Preissner, Sherili, Cowlea, and all the unnumbered herces who heave fallen in the notion's cause.

We effer to you, Colonel, this banner in its frash

them each find his man.

For myself, I feel that what a man has been is nothing to what he yet may be, and by the latter I will strive to merit the honor so heaped upon makere to-day.

Fair Indies, I cannot tell you how dear to us will be this banner, the gift of loyal women of the North. We s beyond ell price, and more glerious than beauty, e emolem of our faith in all of this life which is living for. It is to us the symbol of redemption or dage, differing from that which is eternal only

5th, from Canton, the rear of Sherman's army left that place, en route to Vichsburg, on that day. The last of the General Superintendant, came forward with a bean place, en route to Vichsburg, on that day. The last of the negro train also left at the same time, and arrived tiful blue silk hanner, trismed with gold, on which here with the rear guard. The blacks, of whom there Gen. Benks intended leaving for the field early in the will the week, but his departure has been delayed. He will probably get away to morrow or Monday.

The gunbout Kineo, Capt. Walters, arrived here from the other vessels. Everything indicates the legger from the other vessels. Everything indicates the legger from the other vessels. Everything indicates the legger from also left at the same l here with the rear guard. The blacks, of whom there were not less than 5,000, have now all been sent off to on behalf of the following named Benerolent Societies Thompson. 25 houses around the fort were destroyed different posts in this vicinity—some to the neuro vil. Bend, and others to Oswego Landing, just above. The prevented, in a few brief and eloquent wor's wished the Bend, and others to Orwego Landing, just above. The soldiers a God speed. Mr. Colyer then presented, sociated Press reporter has gone to Poliucah, and will form a region that is unproductive of much else through the Chaplain, a handsome satin rosette and forman the particulars at the carliest moment. than cotton, where they had been deserted by their badge, with the words "Unconditional Leyalty to God masters and left to their fate, and to try to escape from which would have been but to fall into the death-dealing The following is the list of the Benevolent Societie

spectators. On the decks of the Warrior were a num ber of elegantly-dressed ladies, several members of the had fied. They belonged to Fankuer's commund.
whole regiment of stalwart negro soldiers.

Three hundred Rebels were killed at Paducah and

Schooth sir, and the free winds waved the new colors.

After the ceremonies a substantial collation was fur-

They are a fine looking set of men; physically, we think, left three weeks since They made a fine appearance and were in good spirits, though quite disappointed that they could not parade through New-York. tion that ment has been assigned to Gen. Burnside's Corps, and

From 200 to 300 men are al

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Sin: The Associated Press correspondent at Newborn, N. C., under date of the 19th inst., quotes a passage taken from The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal, in which it is stated, in reference to blockade-runners, that the statistics for the past year show that, on an average, only one out of twenty have been captured.

In people weather the blockades are obliged to the control of the control o

male and passengers, and \$273,429 in speeds. Her dark few shells sufficed to disperse the raceals, who next tered, and, taking behind frees, kept up an annoying special list was as follows:

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Across the River.

Four Attacks on the Fort Repuised.

The City of Paducah Sacked and Fired

Flight of the Inhabitante

Large Amount of Public and Private

OVER 150 OF THE REBELS KILLED.

Our Loss 12 Killed and 40 Wounded

Carno, Saturday, March 26, 1864. Reports were circulated here this morning

authentic information could be obtained. The steamer Tatan from Nashville, passed Padneab at 5 o'clock this morning, and the Joseph Pearce, which passed two hours later, brings the following account of

Gen. Forrest, with an estimated force of 5,000 can tured the place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, sacked and fired the city. Col. Hicks, commanding the post, occupied the fort below the city, with about 800 men. The Rebels made four assents on the fort and were repulsed each time. Three of our gunboats opened on the city during its occupation by the enemy, much of which was burned, including the marine railway and

Western Expedition.

Tem Our Special Correspondent.

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We thank you for your generous gift, and, as soldiers, we have sworn to love, honor and defand it with our lag the enemy had left; the people were returning to the city and the first were defand to the city and the city are city and the city and the city and the city and the city are city and the city are city and the city are city are city and the city are c public property captured is anknown at present, but is

A dispatch from Columbus, Ky., says that Forres and Faulkner are between that place and Mayfield Their forces are in a orippied condition. Their strength

The Robels were marching towards Clinton at last ceive a still warmer reception than at Padueah The steamer Perry was fired into while passing Hiel

man yesterday. A large number of Rebe The steamer Graham brought up 600 men from New Madrid, who charged through the town, but the

over 1,000 wounded. Several citizens of the place were killed during the fight. The city is nearly in radius. Memphis dates to the 25th have been received. Cotton is unchanged, and there is no inquiry. Holders nanifest no disposition to sell. Good Middling 57a

The steamer Desare was burned at Duvall's Blaff, White River, on the 22d, while lying at the levee. She was towed into the stream and sunk, thus saving a number of other boats and a large quantity of Govern-

ment stores on the landing.

She had 300 bales of cotton on board, most of which were destroyed. The bost was owned by Champion & Ogden, and was valued at \$50,000; insured for \$20,000. John Kelly was arrested, yesterday, for passing coun-

rilles, near Mayfield, Ky.

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Property Destroyed.

hat the Rebels under Forrest attacked Peducah, Ky. 50 miles above here, yesterday, and burned part of the town; but se telegraphic communication is out off no

Our loss to 12 killed and 40 wounded. From 150 to

ment storehouses were burned by the enemy. The As CAIRO, March 27, 1864.

is much greater then was at first cotimated.

From twelve to fifteen hundred Rebel wom said to have arrived at Mayfield from Padqueh. One regiment lost 100 men, and one company had 50 killed.

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terfeit \$100 treasury notes.

A dispatch from Paducah says; The Home Guards surprised and captured Col. Crosisa and 7 of his gues-

The Steamship Western Metropelia Boston, March 27, 1864,
The steamship Western Metropolis, of New

port she has excited by had been visited by crowds, every person was greeted with great attention by her courteons and accomplished commander, Cept. Hilton. She is without doubt the most substantial and com-modious transport etoamer that has been to Boston.